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"Barbara Frietchie, the Frederick Girl," a play in four acts, by Clyde Fitch, is a handsomely printed and illustrated book G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$1.50. version of Mr. Fitch's clever play in which Miss Julia Marlowe is now starring. The poet Whittier might turn over in his grave to see some of the liberties Mr. Fitch has taken with his version of Barbara Frietchie's

patriotism and bravery, but dramatic license 10 cents. is even more reckless than poetic licenze. If the end be a successful play the means Maude De Vere Krake. are justified and Mr. Fitch can certainly plead that defense. Life Publishing com- the, Sheep and Swine," by Thomas Shaw, pany has made an artistic book of it Orange Judd company, New York. Shinn's portrait of Miss Marlowe in the title role is a careful reproduction in colors and | Conkey Co., Chicago.

the photographs of scenes from the play bring them back vividly to the memory. Life Publishing Co., New York. Paper, 25

"Jackpots: Storles of The Great American Game" are cleverly written sketches by Eugene Edwards. It contains over fifty original pen and ink illustrations by Ike Morgan. The stories are highly amusing and no one who takes the least interest in cards could fail to be entertained by them, The opening chapter is devoted to a review of the history and origin of poker after which follow stories whose scenes are



Dr. W. S. Rice, the Well Known Authority, Sends a Trial of His Famous Method Free To All.

There are people who have been tortur-ing themselves for years with trusses. It is hoped their attention will be drawn to



Price, \$1.50. deed given in Minnesota, not signed by wit-

nesses, cannot be introduced as evidence in the federal court, and he sets aside the or-"The Comedy of Errors," by William der of submission in this case and grants Shakespeare. Cassell & Co., New York. leave to the parties to take additional proof. Paper, 10 cents. Attorney's lien was sustained in the case

"Childe Harold's Pflgrimage," by Lord Eyron. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper. Valley, state of Nebraska. "From the Prairies," a book of verse, by CLARK WANTS MONEY BALM.

Sues Railroad Company on Account of Damaged Tibula and Fibula. "The Study of Breeds in America: Cat-John S. Clark is plaintiff in a damage suit against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy "Harriett," by William LeRoy, W. B.

Literary Notes.

Harper & Bros. will shortly bring out a new popular edition. In three volumes, of John Lothrop Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic." printed from the same plates used in the library edition.

Henry James contributes to the April At-Henry James contributes to the April At-lantic a fascinating short story called "Maud-Evelyn." It is written in his earlier style and deals with a subtle phase of spiritualism in a retired corner of complex London life. The perfection of Mr. James' art and the delicacy of his psychological analysis have rarely been exhibited to bet-ter advantage. tibula and fibula, so he alleges, which required the amputation of his right leg The odd numbers in his estimate of damages logical represent the expense of surgical treatment the plaintiff sets forth. The suit was filed in Outing, which has passed into the hands the district court yesterday.

ter advantage. Guting, which has passed into the hands of a strong company of enthusiastic sports-men, comes to us in April in a handscome new cover. The new pilot, Caspar Whitney, takes his readers through fresh routes, but the port is the one he has ever steered for: Sport for its own sake and the purity of it, and travel and adventure that make for a nation's virility. An artistically printed brochure, says the New York Times, with deckel edges is the first number of a magazine of fiction, con-templation and criticism that, under the title of "The Pebble." comes from Omaha. Neb. Among several articles which reveal a good deal about literary and artistic book to the easterner, one in particular, dealing with Elbert Hubbards visit to the place, is well worth reading. The periodi-cal is edited and published by Mary D. Learned and Louise McPherson. The Doxey Publishing company of San upon him.

cal is edited and published by Mary D. Learned and Louise McPherson. The Doxey Publishing company of San Francisco announces that about the middle of April It will be permanently located in New York under the name of Doxey's, in-corporated. Among the volumes William Doxey will bring out this spring and sum-mars will be the "Rubalyat" of Omar Khay-yam, filustrated by Florence Lundborg: a volume of Swinburne and the "Love Son-nets of Protens" and a new volume of Kipling's fugitive verse-the last three be-ling uniform with the new Lark editions will be Kipling's "Recessional" and "Vampire." Stevenson's "Christmas Sermon" and oth-ers Another book which this firm will is-sue within a few weeks will be "Biggs" Bar." a collection of humorous Klondike verses by Howard V. Sutherland, a Call-form writer. Judge Baxter is hearing a case wherein Judge Easter is hearing a case wherein Mrs. Sarah Stanwood is suing the Union Pacific Railroad company for a lot just north of the site of the new union depot. This property was selzed by the railroad company under the right of eminent do-main, and appraisers fixed a price which is not attiffactory to Mrs. Stanwood, own r of the ground. She has appealed from the decision of the appraisers and Judge baxter is trying to adjust the dispute. The ap-praisers valued the ground at \$5,000.

The second and well by early spring. There is no pairs to be the spring of the spring

That Throbbing Headache

would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make of Hector McLean against the county of pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold

ublic library. Stanberry has caught the fever and will have a brass band.

Railroad company, in which he seeks to col-lect \$25,750 on account of a broken tibula and fibula—whatever they are. He alleges that he was a passenger on one of the de-fendant company's trains running from At-word. Kan. to Lebanon, Neb., November 29 of last year, and that on reaching Lebanon the train did not stop at the depot. He jumped off and sustained injury to his tibula and fibula, so he alleges, which re-

I'se Jes Got Back -

You see las' winter when we had snow -my Boss-that's Mr. Raymer-he dun Brady Wants Road to Pay. sent me away on my sled-so I'se jus' James P. Brady, a track laborer in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad, has sued got back, caus' he wanted me to come the company for \$2,000 damages, alleging and make a little talk on his refrigerathat he was struck by a switch engine while | tors and gasoline stoves-I tell you he's rengaged at his work last January. In his got the best line of these goods you've petition he sets forth that he was stooping over sweeping snow from the tracks in the ever seen-his gasoline stoves are made Omaha yards when the engine rushed down by the Standard Lighting Co -and there

ain't no company in the world that makes any better-and another thing, my boss Information from Tekamah is to the ef-fect that Judge Lee Estelle, who went there a week uso to hold court, is slek, and Judge Keysor of the equity bench has gone to act as substitute. Judge Estelle is expected home as soon as he is able to travel always sells his goods a little lower than them other fellows-Say, I'm goin' to talk to you again Friday-Now I've got to see my boss-that's

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he 's Nothing More -

susceptible to the changes of the weather-to wet and dry, heat and cold-When things are "the best" they become than a plano-to allow one to stand alongside a damp wall or over a a wet ing druggist of Belleville, O., writes: "Elec- basement for a short time is sure to

Notes of the Courts.

Spreads Like Whattre.

is to be done at once, or as soon as prac-ticable. It was decided to rebuild the Leav-enworth street line with new seventy-three-pound rails sixty feet in length from Twen-tieth street west to Park avenue and thence south to Pacific sireet. This line is equipped with the heavy rails as far as Twentieth street. It was also decided to straighten the two tracks now in use on Tenth street between Farnam sireet and the viaduct. The new tracks will be equipped with seventy-three-pound rails and the two number of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Aside from Mr. Morton the members of the executive committee believe it is yet too early to give up the machinery which was created during the active work of the league. If the Kansas City convention nominates Mr. Bryan on the Chicago platform it will, the effective organization to counteract the efforts of the free silver people, in order to prevent the latter from making decided progress.

three-pound ralls and the two unused tracks will be taken out, there being four now on ecutive committee of the league, said: "The DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU ? that street,

that street. The improvement of the South Omaha terminus is now under way and will be com-pleted within two weeks. At that point it has been the custom to dump traffic from Omaha at the corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets, the cars going on a block farther to turn on a Y. When the improvements now under way are completed the traffic will be carried from Twenty-fourth and N streets

A. Barton Hepburn, a member of the ex-Sound Money league is not to be dissolved

Mr Frederick Hattersays: "Don't forget that this is the

showing that will please them most is one that comes at \$3.00-they come in all the desirable colors, to match your spring suit, be it brown, black or grayand any shape in the stiff or soft styles. As our business is selling hats exclusively we can please the most fastidious. Our new spring styles of the reliable Dunlap and Stetsons are living up to their past reputation, being the most exclusive and original of them all. They come in soft and stiff shapes also.

young men's store and the hat we are



Going To Ride The Goat-

Every busilness man in Omaha should join the Ak-Sar-Ben and see that their subscription is sent in at once-it's a good thing-and good things, like shoes, must be had. All shoes, however, are not good shoes, but there are some mighty good points about Drex L. Shooman's man-fashion shoes for womenno cramped feet-plenty of room for the toes and foot to rest on the sole of the shoe. The new spring tans at \$3.00 are wonder in shoemaking. The same in black at \$4.00 We have the largest line over brought together west of the Mis-All the different shades of sissippi. leather in this price shoe from the yellowest yellow to the blackest black.



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by Kuhn & Co., druggists. Missouri and Missourians. Savannah complains of fire fiends

Rockport is agitating the question of a